

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, May 23, 1935

Number 21

FANWOOD

The annual track and field meet of the Fanwood and Barrager Athletic Associations, together with the Margraf and Craig Athletic Associations, was held on Thursday afternoon, May 16th.

The Field Day Officials were Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent; Lieutenant Frank T. Lux, Physical Director; Miss Emma Corneliusen, Physical Directress; Profs. E. Iles and E. Boatner; Coach Tainsly, Judges; Mr. William A. Renner, Timer; Captain William H. Edwards, Director of Music; Cadet I. Gordon, Boys Track Captain; Miss Peggy Reston, Girls Track Captain.

The meet began with the impressive ceremony of the contestants circling the field to the stirring martial music by the Cadet Band, with Superintendent Skyberg receiving the salutes.

The meet was off to a flying start when Byrnes outsped the diminutive Demicco to the tape to win the century. Demicco off to a fast start was nipped at the halfway mark by the victors long stride to win handily.

The 54-yard hurdle race saw the heat winners Durso and Pivarnick match stride for stride over the hurdles to finish in a dead heat. Durso won the toss up for the first place award.

In the running hop, step and jump event, Ivan Bell outclassed the field to hang up a new standard of 37 feet 3 inches for the record book. Christiano and Stupfer finished in that order.

The 220-yard race turned into a regular "hound and hare" race. Byrnes looking for a double win had to beat Kolenda to do so. Kolenda anxious to repeat last year's victory was off to a fast start. Byrnes trailed him on his heels and gave his best but it was not enough. Demicco placed third.

The 220-yard walk saw I. Gordon, the track captain, "heel and toe" his way to victory. Einnehmer pressed him all the way to place second.

The high jump saw Bell capture another first place with a leap of 5 feet 5½ inches. He failed to eclipse his record of last year when the bar wavered 5 feet 8 inches only to fall to the ground. Riecke was second.

Long-legged George McKee hatched his body through the air to beat Gaska and DeMarca in the running broad jump.

Black, Gaden, Durso and Forman teamed up to outspeed Auerbach, Kolenda, H. Gordon and Christiano to win the 880-yard relay.

The feature event of the day, the one mile run, witnessed I. Gordon hold a first lap lead to the end to score his second victory. Szarewicz followed him home fighting off Haveluk for third place.

The Margraf A. A. for smaller boys presented Lang as a victory in the 110-yard walk. In hot pursuit followed Donahue and Frankel.

Boutelle furnished a surprise when he shaded Ray Jackson and Saviano to cop the 50-yard dash.

The 440-yard relay contingent of A. Williams, Hart, Altsizer and Boutelle triumphed in great style.

The girls came into their own when Davis raced to the line to lead Durso and Anderson in the 50-yard dash.

The 40-yard hurdles enabled Durso to show her potentialities by nosing out E. Finn, with M. Finn holding down third position.

Hager leaped to a first in the broad jump and repeated with another splendid performance in the high jump. Lombardi and Johnson ended

2 and 3 in broad jump; Davis and E. Finn 2 and 3 in the high jump. Donahue tossed the basketball far enough to beat Anderson with Nordman earning third.

Reston, Forman, Tauro and Davis passed the field to win the 440-yard relay.

The Craig A. A. thrilled the crowd repeatedly. Hines led the pack in the 50-yard dash. Rubano nosed out Furey to end in number two.

The 55-yard walk was an easy win for Chandler with Diller and Greenstine lagging far in the rear.

Miley, Burns, Greenstine and Furey combined to take top honors in the 220-yard relay.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Sunday afternoon, May 12th, the *Buff and Blue* staff had its annual outing to Great Falls. Miss Remsberg and Mr. Dan Drake were the chaperones. While approaching the picnic grounds, the bus passed a small forest fire, with firemen and volunteers at work trying to check its spread. Most of the board and their guests went up to the dam and the boys went swimming, everybody returning for a bountiful picnic supper. The bus reached Kendall Green soon after eight.

The same afternoon, Mr. Doctor chaperoned a busload of students (mostly Preps) on a sightseeing tour of the different churches of Washington and vicinity. Another bus trip has been arranged for the following Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon, May 15th, the field day program was held on North campus near College Hall. In the co-eds' archery tourney, Ruth Yeager, came out first, with Doris Poyzer, '37, second, and Lillian Zimmerman, '36, third. In the men's horseshoe tourney, Jimmie Ellerhorst, '38, defeated Whisman, '36, to earn the title of champion. In the tourney by states, Ohio, represented by Ellerhorst and Ritter, outringed Colorado, represented by Culbertson and R. Brown. Because of wet courts, the tennis finals were postponed. The co-ed upper class girls were outclassed by the classy lowers in a volleyball game, and the Freshmen turned the tables on the Sophomores, after losing the first game in the men's Volleyball finals. The afternoon was brought to a close with a mixed soft-ball game, in which the team captained by Leda Wight, '36, won over the team captained by Lodema Hillman, '36, by the score of 15 to 4.

In the intercollegiate horseshoe tourney sponsored by the *Washington Star*, all four of our boys, namely, Tucker, Ellerhorst, R. Brown, and Whisman, were eliminated in the first round, although Tucker lost by only two points.

Friday evening, May 17th, the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held in the Men's Refectory. The following menu was enjoyed:

MENU
Tomato cocktail Canapes
Olives Radishes Celery
Chicken à la Gallaudet
Glazed sweet potatoes
Carrot soufflé New peas
Fruit salad French rolls
Mints Mayonnaise
Coffee

Emil Ladner, '35, was toastmaster, and made many appropriate remarks. Professor Frederick Hughes presented "G" awards to the following men on the wrestling team: Felix

Kowalewski, '37, 126; Lynn Miller, '38, 135; Gorden Hirsch, '36, 145; Stanley Patrie, '36, 155; Hubert Seliner, '37, 165; Olaf Tolleson, '37, 175; George Culbertson, '38, Unlimited. Honorable Mention was given to Glassett, P.C. Coach Walter Krug presented "G" awards in basketball to two big men and three little men on the squad, namely, Co-captain Joseph Burnett, '37, and Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, the two six-footers; and Co-captain Merle Goodin, '37, Jimmie Ellerhorst and Whitey Kuglitsch, '38, the three runts of the team. Coach Krug also wished to present a "G" to the last game when we squelched Bridgewater College in one of the most beautiful played games he has ever seen a Gallaudet team play out. "G" letters were also presented to John Davis, 37, as manager of the wrestling team, and to Anton O'Branovich, '35, as manager of the Basketball team. After the presentations, short talks were given by Dr. Ely, Day, and Mr. Gamblin, '35. Mr. Tom Clayton, the wrestling coach, was a speaker on the program, but was unable to be present. Several short skits were presented by Edward Farrell, '38, and Alexander Ewan, P. C. The success of the banquet is due to the efforts of the committee, consisting of Dr. Charles Ely, Prof. Frederick Hughes, Emil Ladner, '35, Royal Marsh, '36, John Davis, '37, and James Ellerhorst, '38. Anthony Nogosek, P. C., was headwaiter.

At the same time, the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association was holding its annual banquet at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, with Dr. Hall as its guest of honor. Details of the banquet cannot be given because of lack of information.

The Preparatory Class trip to Mt. Vernon with Miss Nelson, scheduled for Saturday, the 18th, was postponed to the following Saturday. That afternoon, our trackmen lost to the Apprentice School of Newport News, Va., on Hotchkiss Field, 75 to 51. But even then, Burnett won three events, and broke four records. In the mile run, he broke the old Hotchkiss Field record and the Gallaudet record in competition with other colleges, with a time of 4:37.4. In the 880 yard run, he again triumphed, breaking the records in the same group as above, with a time of 2:04-1.5. The results are here given:

100 yard dash: Layne (B), Gresher (A), Sprangle (A).
Javelin: Brochuell (A) 158.6%; Stanfill (G), Satchel (A).
Mile run: Burnett (G) 4:37.4; Sinclair (A), Satchel (A).
120 yard high hurdles: Edwards (A) 0:18.3; Ladner (G), Thomas (A).
220 yard dash: Layne (G) and Dickson (A) tied for first, 0:23.2; Sprangle (A).
Shot put: Whiteman (A) 39.6%; Delp (G), R. Miller (G).
High jump: Cooper (A) 5.6; Ladner (G) and Carper (A) tied for second.
880 yard run: Burnett (GG) 2:04 1/5; Sinclair (A), Layne (A).
Discus: Delp (G) 108.10; Whiteman (A), R. Miller (G).
220 yards low hurdles: Edwards (A) 0:28½; Thomas (A), Hoehn (G).
440 yard dash: Gresham (A) 0:52 3/5; Dickson (A), Layne (G).
2 Mile run: Burnett (G) 11:15 Littlegood (A), Patrie (G).
Pole vault: Akin (G) and Hudgen (A) tied for first, 10.5 Atwood (G).
Broad jump: Neil (A) 20.9%; Sprangle (A), Hudgins (A).

Saturday night, May 18, was a gala night for the students here, when the Kappa Gamma Fraternity gave its annual dance in the Old Gym which was very beautifully decorated with murals done with pastel crayons by the college artist, John Leicht, '36.

The wall behind the receiving line was decorated with a figure of Neptune.

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

Last Wednesday Mrs. Theresa Fitzpatrick entertained for her brother, Sylvester J. Fogarty. Leaving her Flushing home her car carried Messrs. E. Souweine and A. L. Pach. At Hollis they collected John F. O'Brien and his daughter, Agnes. They drove over the new boulevard to Jones Beach, Lido, Long Beach, etc., and at Valley Stream called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gillen. A bountiful dinner at Locust Lawn Farm made it the end of a happy day. Mr. Harry P. Kane was to have been on the party, but was unavoidably absent.

Miss Molly Adelman was married to Mr. Emanuel Rosenthal on Monday, May 20th, (not to Mr. L. Blumenthal as erroneously reported in this column in a recent issue). Miss Adelman, now Mrs. E. Rosenthal, is a graduate of the Fanwood school, and since leaving school has mingled much in the circle of the deaf and is very popular among her girl friends, and two weeks before she was married she was given a surprise shower that she will never forget as long she lives. Mr. Rosenthal also has hosts of friends, who all hope his matrimonial venture will turn out a happy one.

There was a gathering of twenty friends, to help Mr. and Mrs. Buhl, to celebrate their fifth anniversary last Sunday afternoon at their residence. A bounteous buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Buhl were the recipients very useful wooden gifts.

Messrs. Joseph Mortiller and Israel Koplowitz, reported injured in an auto accident last week, were removed from the St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, N. J., to a Brooklyn hospital. Mr. Koplowitz is the brother of a doctor in Brooklyn, N. Y., who intends to look after him. Both patients are reported progressing.

Mrs. Alice Armuth and Mrs. Edgar Bloom spent a pleasant week-end sightseeing at Washington, D. C. They also paid a visit to Dr. I. Bjorlee at Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lachensky are the proud parents of a baby girl born, May 12th. Both are graduates Public School, No. 47.

Pierre Blend, a patient at Jamaica Hospital for an appendix operation, was discharged last May 18th.

The public affair at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League last Saturday, May 18th, was a great success. Mock athletic games were contested, and refreshment of ice-cream and cookies were a treat. Prize winners of the games were Blind Dance, Mrs. Jack Gleicher and Mr. Turnick; Shot Put Balloon, Mrs. Jack Gleicher and Bernard Lorella. Discuss Throwing Balloon, Mr. Mintz and Miss Gresser. 100-yard dash by blowing a paper cup on a string, Joe Black and Hilda Abrams. Booby prizes given to Mrs. Worzel, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Young and Mr. J. Salvia.

At the last business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Mr. Samuel Lowenherz was appointed secretary *pro tem*, owing to the accident that befel the regular secretary, Mr. Joseph Mortiller, who was injured in an auto accident near Trenton, N. J., with Mr. Israel Koplowitz.

Delegates and others going to the Kansas City convention from New York and vicinity should get in touch with Harry Goldberg, of Brooklyn Division, about a special train. Particulars next week.

CHICAGOLAND

Splash! Feet flashed into water—the jumping board quivered—the water level of the swimming pool rocked gently. Thus the third annual indoor aquatic sport took swing, May 11th, in the evening, at Turner Hall Gym, 1023 Diversey Parkway.

This splash party was thrice managed through the initiative of Ralph Weber, the originator. It was arranged at cost with no thought of profit, but for the pleasure of it. About seventy persons sported about in one-piece suits—the admission was \$1.50 a couple, including refreshments and prizes.

Races of all sorts were entered into with gusto. The toughest of all was a football game—which in water, was more of tug-of-war than the gridiron tussle. A melee of scratches, knocks, tumbles, chokings, squirts, ball fillips, were all that could be distinguished.

Rogers Croker, an ubiquitous photo man, took a flashlight of two separate groups of men and women. The writer sold a copy of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, to Ruth Friedman when she laughingly tossed a nickel into water from the gallery. Jane Teweles, of New York, unconcernedly dove straight to the bottom and fished it up for the writer.

Ten-fifteen sharp signalized the cessation of the swim, to be dressed and ready for eats. Racing games were played in another hall that lasted until 2 A.M. It was the best release of physical spirits—that splash party—for which no other kind of affair affords such an enjoyable outlet.

Ben Jacobson sadly parted with his Chevrolet, to which he was attached for five years. All the innards of the car was as a book for him to read. The tears were forgotten in the midst of joy when he took possession of a new one, Ford V-8, as he is gradually breaking it in for the first 500 miles, he feels a hankering for a trip to either Florida or Kansas City. He is still hanging between them—next July will tell.

It was scarcely a week since Wm. Maiworm bought a new combination car truck when it was crushed into by another truck. His brother was driving it, and had of the right of way. At present, a legal suit is brought against the responsible party.

Ralph Weber, manager, had an easy job of re-organizing a soft Frat indoor baseball team, in which both Divisions, No. 1 and 106, were represented. It will meet twenty-six hearing teams on the schedule, at Lake Shore Park Gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting with May 14th. He had enough players to make two teams, but there was only room for one at that locality. Next year will probably see two put into shape for an early registry.

In the heavy rainfall of Saturday, May 11th, Lutheran Church for the Deaf found its feet immersed in flood about a foot high in the basement. Next day, there was another flood, which did not interfere with Sunday services taking place upstairs.

Its preacher A. C. Dahm's wife gave birth to a baby girl, a third one, weighing within eight and one half pounds, May 2d. They had a name ready, but it was "Arthur." So there!

Silent Lutheran Club has engaged Theodore Schlaf to redecorate the front ceiling panel in the church, as he originally handled this job, and will match the old work.

Mr. J. J. Ellman had an arm broken, but is recovering.

Two socials are dated for June 1st and June 20th, first by Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society, under charge of Schmidt sisters, and second by Silent Lutheran Club, under Walter Spring's direction. All those in charge are new hands at this job.

Mrs. W. Michaelson is at home after recovering from an operation. She is recuperating steadily.

A bad cheese gave a touch of ptomaine poisoning to A. C. Dahms, his wife and two daughters, April 14th, in the night, Mrs. J. Heinhold also became sick. They all recovered.

In answer to queries as to the dues for membership in National Association, the writer, who is the Illinois State Manager of the Drive, wishes it to be known that it is only \$1 yearly or \$10 for a life membership. To date, he has three as a starter. More are in view. The writer is compiling a list of Illinois life members and annual payers, and will list them in this column presently.

Those who contemplate a trip the twenty-ninth meeting of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill., June 17th to 22d, 1935, will do well to consult the Alton Railroad hours between Chicago and Springfield, and also bus service between Springfield and Jacksonville.

Alton Railroad to Springfield

	Leave	Arrive
Local	8:45 A.M.	2:05
Fast	11:30 A.M.	3:30
Fast	6:45 P.M.	10:45

All standard time. Daytime hours are convenient.

The Olson Bus: Springfield to Jacksonville; Hours of leaving are 7:45 A.M.; 9 A.M.; 5:15 P.M., and 6:30 P.M.

As to the detailed program, address correspondence to D. T. Cloud, managing officer.

There are probably bus connections between Indianapolis and Jacksonville. The suggestion is to apply to the Greyhound Co. for particulars.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Spokane, Wash.

Last February, Mrs. Jack Cross, of Dunsmuir, Cal., after returning from visiting her aged father at Columbus Falls, Mont., was called back to his bedside two weeks later. He died when she arrived there. He was 87 years old. Her husband accompanied her. On the way back they spent a few days visiting their old friends and some relatives.

Mr. E. E. Graves was in the city for several weeks, and liked Spokane so well that he thought he'd stay. He secured some work.

Another man, Mr. J. Russell Perkins, Jr., of Portland, Ore., stopped off here from Chicago and liked the city also that he too got a job—with a furniture company.

Mr. Joseph Charvet, of Chicago, is still here, working somewhere.

Mrs. Eric Bell and Mrs. Ruby Winchell entertained the Frat Auxiliary on March 26th at the home of the latter. The tables were decorated in yellow, with yellow flowers for place-cards. There were several games to pass the time during the evening. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Lauer and Miss Hoberg won prizes for the games.

Mrs. E. R. Graham entertained members of the Frat Auxiliary—the "Frax"—at luncheon at her home on April 24th. Mrs. Susie Chambers was assisting hostess. Covers were laid for 18, and a big birthday cake with candles noted the third birthday of the Auxiliary. Games with prizes were enjoyed during the afternoon. All enjoyed the party.

On the 26th of April, Jack Sackville-West and Harold Bell represented Romeo and Juliet respectively in the program given by the Frax. Mr. Sackville-West did excellently and gave a lot of fun.

April 27th, a big barn dance was given under the auspices of the Frats by Harry Landreyou, although he is not a Frat, for the benefit of the delegate fund. All frats, non-frats and ladies were welcome. It was a big success. Games were played and lunch was served. This party was at Opportunity, about eight miles from the city limits.

A baseball team was organized last month (April). James O'Leary was selected manager and George Graham was captain. The squad is practicing baseball on Underhill grounds every Thursday and Sunday. It anticipates several games in the near future.

SPOKANITE.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The ladies of All Saints Mission had a bake sale in the main hall of the school building one day last week, and the mission is about thirty dollars richer for their efforts. The sale was well patronized and everything soon disappeared. Mrs. Pauline Jones Marquis is taking a great interest in this mission and acts as interpreter for the regular pastor of Trinity church. The bake sale was under the direction of Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher.

Mr. James Steward, one of the retired teachers of the school, doesn't get around to see folks very often on account of his poor health, but when he does appear, he gets a fine welcome. Last Thursday he agreeably surprised his friends by peeping into the school rooms for a "howdy."

Perhaps Mr. A. B. Greener returned to his home from Florida too soon, as the weather here has been too cold and wet for gardening. So he has gone to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. K. Sherman. While he is there, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas are enjoying a motor trip to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and trying to forget our disagreeable weather here.

Mr. Leonce Odebrecht, whose name thrills all of his former pupils at the school, has been down at Bioliixi, Miss., where he spends his winters his retirement some years ago. On his way to his summer haunts at Bay City, Mich., he stopped over in Columbus and paid a short visit to the school to see his old friends. Saturday evening he wandered into the Frats' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. and was induced to give a short talk, much to the pleasure of those Frats attending the meeting. Mr. Odebrecht was always a fine sign-maker and an extraordinary fine teacher.

The following was clipped from the Columbus Dispatch of May 13th:

DEAF STUDENT MISSING

Maxine Byers, 11-year-old student at the Ohio State School for the Deaf, has been missing from that institution since Saturday afternoon, Edward R. Abernathy, superintendent, reported to the police, Monday. The girl, who has been a student since 1930, resides in Kenton. Her father, Albert Byers, was in Columbus, Sunday, to aid in the search. Even the radio was used to find her.

Calling at the school yesterday, the 14th, I was told the girl had been located at Pittsburgh, Pa., and was safe and well.

Miss Tillinghast, principal of the Indiana School, and Mr. Caskey, the coach, accompanied the basketball players to Pittsburgh, where they met the team from the Trenton School for a game on neutral grounds for the national championship. They made a short stop at the school during the noon hour and enjoyed visiting the shops. The party came in several cars.

Supt. Abernathy and Principal Nilson made a hurried eastern trip last week in the latter's Packard, and this time had no need of calling for help.

Mr. Albert Horn, a well-known deaf tailor of Zanesville, died May 7th, and was buried at Zanesville, which had always been his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Riddle Horn. He was about 60 years old and received his education at the Ohio School. He conducted his own tailoring establishment for nearly a quarter of a century, but of late years had been employed by a larger establishment. Mrs. Horn was also educated at the Ohio School, and was a Piqua lady, I believe.

The Columbus Division, N.F.S.D., has announced that the annual lawn

fete will this year be held at the Ohio Home, July 4th. It will be an all-day affair, and each one will take their own lunch. There are to be games and other amusements under the chairmanship of Mr. Basil Grigsby.

The presentation of "Wedding Bells in Dixie" by the Akron players, netted \$91.34 toward the new pipe line fund for the Home, and it netted \$100 worth of fun for everyone.

Messrs. Jos. Arnold and John Fryfogle, of the school, motored over to Springfield last Sunday and enjoyed meeting the Springfield deaf. They attended Mr. J. Pershing's Sunday service and reported a good attendance.

The Home endowment fund was recently enriched with a \$10 donation in memory of Mr. Robert MacGregor, from his daughter, Miss Jean MacGregor, a welfare worker of Iowa.

The engagement of Mr. Robert Young and Miss Margaret Solberg, of Cleveland, has been announced.

A few months ago the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society entertained the members of the Advance Society in the library of the school. May 16th, after both societies held regular business meetings, the members of the Advance Society were hosts to the Ladies' Aid. The two societies are closely connected in their work for the Home.

Mrs. Earl Mather leaves Friday, the 17th, to spend the week-end in Richmond, Ind., where she and Mr. Mather will put in their time house hunting, as both will spend the summer in Richmond. Mrs. Mather will leave Columbus at the close of school, May 31st.

EXTRA—MAY 18TH

Today's papers say that the drivers license bill passed by both houses of the legislature was vetoed by Governor Davey for five reasons. He says another bill will be gotten up in the fall when he calls a special meeting of the assembly to consider many important subjects.

This bill was satisfactory to the Ohio deaf. Will the next one be?

E.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge
MR. FREDERIC W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave entrance
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

BOSTON

The Boston Division, No. 35, N. F. S. D., Penny Sale, held in their clubroom after the adjournment of their meeting, on Saturday evening, April 6th, was a decided success, attracting over 125 people. Most of the people deposited plenty of money with the committee, headed by Mr. William Hill, in return for the privilege of winning some part of the huge pile of groceries, which constituted the prizes. Thus the Division realized a neat profit. Their next New Deal social will be a May dance to be held on May 29th, at the Repertory Hall, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

On Easter Sunday, a large audience enjoyed an impressive sermon by Rev. J. S. Light, at the St. Andrews Mission, 149 Warren Avenue, Boston. Huge floral bouquets decorated the altar. These were later sent to ill persons at hospitals.

The B. H. A. D.—Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf—concluded their Friday evening services on the last Friday of March, before the Jewish holidays, when Rev. J. S. Light delivered an interesting lecture, with Mr. L. H. Snyder of the H. A. D., at the prayers. Their Purim party, held in the auditorium of the Y. M. H. A. was another successful annual affair. A chop suey dinner and silent movies were the attractions of the evening.

Father Rev. J. Watson, of Lynn, leader of the Lynn Catholic deaf, was confined at his mother's home in Arlington, with an attack of grippe. Father Burke presided at the services on the last third Sunday, at the St. Mary's Church, with Mr. W. H. Battersby leading at brief prayers.

The deaf ladies, numbering 18 to 20, as well as hearing friends, attending the linen shower for Miss Gert Goldman, on April 3d, were well pleased with the entertainment given them by the hostesses, Miss Mildred Goldman and Mrs. H. Goldman, at Hotel Bradford. A prize at each table was given to the highest card scorer. In turn, Miss Goldman was delighted with the varied assortment of lovely gifts.

Another group met at the home of Mrs. Waldo Gale in Somerville, to honor Miss Helen Neale, of Dorchester, who is betrothed to Paul Mitchell, on April 11th. Miss Neale received many useful kitchen utensils.

Still another shower was tendered Miss Bess Twomey, of Lynn, at Mrs. T. Finnegan's home, on April 14th. Other showers will be tendered Misses Goldman and Twomey, respectively, on May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein, of Roxbury, entertained a few of their friends at their home on April 19th, where Mrs. L. Farliser, of New York, and Mrs. A. Cohen, of Rhode Island, classmates of Mrs. Rosenstein at the American School, Hartford, were present. A pleasant time was had by all.

Mesdames Farliser and Cohen and children spent the Jewish holidays with their families in Roxbury.

A fourteenth wedding anniversary party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins by their deaf friends, on April 28th. They were the recipients of several useful gifts.

Mr. Daniel Nichols will reopen his "Chet" Restaurant at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, before Memorial Day, May 30th.

Mr. Matthew Bachner, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at the Forest Hills Hospital, is reported convalescing slowly.

Dr. Wm. Martin, for many years physician of the Boston Frats, passed away suddenly.

Mr. Wm. Battersby, of Lynn, Fourth Grand Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., accepted the invitation to attend the Silver Jubilee Banquet of the Holyoke Division, No. 26, on April 26th. He was accompanied by Mr. John O'Neil, of Charleston, and returned home with pleasant memories of the affair.

Plans are under way for the Frater-

nival Week-end New Deal Ball of May 25th and 26th. A varied program comprising, of dancing, vaudeville and card playing, as well as an amateur show and silent movies, will make these days pleasant and enjoyable. This affair, to be held in El Patio, Hotel Clinton, Springfield, is under the auspices of the Springfield Division, No. 67, N. F. S. D. Several Bostonians are making preparations to go there.

A group of friends headed by Mrs. E. Dulman and Miss G. Goldman, gave a surprise natal party for Miss Rose Gold in Roxbury, on April 12th.

Mrs. Etta Alexander, of Roxbury, whose absence at several socials during the past winter has finally been explained, has just returned from a three-month sojourn at Miami, Fla., with her daughter, Rachel. They are sporting a fine coat of tan.

Mrs. Alexander met Miss Frances Gibbons, of Natick, at Miami, when Miss Gibbons was traveling through the South for a few weeks.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gouner on May 2d. He has been named Robert. Both mother and son are doing well at the Hart Hospital.

Wednesday, May 15th, another baby, a girl, was born to the Joseph Weinbergs, of Dorchester—the local butter and egg man—at the New England Hospital. They have a lively boy, Jason, aged 5 years. They will summer at Winthrop Beach.

Due to an unexpected serious illness in ye scribe's family, this column has been absent from this paper for some time.

E. WILSON.
642 Walk Hill St., Mattapan.

Minneapolis and St. Paul

William Peters wrote from Hillsboro, Oregon, that he was learning the cabinetmaking trade under the E.R.A. His father, 84, is very weak as yet. Meanwhile, Emily Peters is looking after her family in Minneapolis. William returned home May 5th.

Fred O'Donnell and family have moved to Osseo from Shenandoah, Ia. He has rented 80 acres of rolling land, with good buildings. Fish Lake is nearby, but angling is just angling.

There are big fish galore, but they have taken post-graduate courses in human wiles and grow fat, lazy and sassy on the baits offered in childish innocence.

Leo Wolter has bought another horse. The team looks like it can pull any Fordson or Farmall without trying. Our hog brined, smoked, barreled, tried out in the cellar, promises feasts till next year. With farm prices up, Leo is optimistic over repeating his winnings in the pre-depression times.

Paul R. Wys writes from Inf. 3, Rancho Los Amigos, Honda, Cal., that he is still cheerful. Los Angeles mutes sometimes remember him with visits and gifts.

I took a physical examination under the E. R. A. The doctor and General Hospital oked me, but I am classed C. A and B are preferred for work. Because I am deaf, I am overlooked. Since Congress has passed the relief bill, maybe C's will have a chance to earn some money.

Fred Brant is smiling. After long waiting, he has landed a steady job in a fine printing office. He may sell his Minneapolis home.

Paul Kees is a suburbanite—almost. He has moved from the apartment district into the homey residence district and taken a house with all conveniences.

Mrs. Fannie Kells Wolter, of Osseo, wants to correspond with Mary Rose Moesser, of Los Angeles; Clara Bunch Byrnes Scott of Santa Ana, Cal.; the C. H. Cory Jrs., of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. Frank Walton, of Pasadena, Cal.

Ida Albrecht has a steady job in a fur shop in Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Howard has been invited to lecture before the Iowa Association of the Deaf at Davenport, August 22d.

Mr. Lyle Hagerty is working near Fargo, N.Dak., but expects to come back for the canning season.

Supt. Ellstad, some time ago, sent a questionnaire to all former pupils of the State school, asking their opinions, suggestions and desires as to school work. I favor keeping the school on the Wirt or Gary system and open the year round, having post-graduate courses and having a placement officer at the school. Why should schools open and close at certain seasons of the year? Some institutions allow their students to study and graduate at their convenience. There is nothing new under the sun, applies only to those who think they know it all. Tyros find in the world that their ignorance is abyssmal.

The school is in close touch through its school paper and mutual interest with its pupils in the state, and so is the logical place for the placement officer.

The N. A. D., the State associations and any organization interested in the deaf should get together and combat the prejudice existing against the deaf in employment. Hearing is essential in certain occupations, and no sensible deaf-mute has any kick at being kept out. But why should deafness *per se* be the bar to employment or re-employment? Auto driving depends more on sight than hearing. Insurance statistics do not show greater incidence of accident or carelessness among the deaf, do they? State insurance regulations do not bar the deaf, do they? And why should 60 be the limit to employment?

Many sixty-ers are o.k. physically, and their great experience stands them up against youth. Mental efficiency is not absent. One is old only as long as he feels so. Those who are 60 now, can expect to live to be 77, according to insurance statistics, and the 77's can expect to live to 80, 90, 100. A great railroad company has found it pays to keep its men 60 years or more, who may have slowed up, at work where speed, stamina or strength do not count, for the great benefit from their long experience in their particular job.

John Wolhouse was reported as dead from freezing while sleeping in his auto. He insists he will peddle to his friends' great-great grandchildren, as he is still much alive.

Elmer Johnson and wife visited at Faribault recently.

Clare Hagerty at last had a job—of four days.

Gordon Allen and Florence Bliss have announced their engagement.

Mr. Jacobson was laid up in General Hospital for eight days. He has been the laboratory live stock man for years at Glen Lake Sanitarium.

Fred Paterson finds his long experience in a laundry does not interfere with farm handling. He worked a week for Fred O'Donnell.

Geo. M. Veditz has bad luck in his lawsuits. He was offered a \$500 settlement in an auto accident. He sued for \$12,000 and lost. I do not know of any deaf or semi-mute who has won at law in an auto accident, but I know many who have got cash settlements out of court.

Leo Wolter hopes fortune will again smile on him this year, for he wants to visit his sister and relatives in Orange, Cal., this coming winter.

Mrs. Herbert Roth, wife of the printing instructor at the Faribault School, has passed away, after suffering over six months in bed with cancer of the breast.

Lately the S.E.R.A. is re-employing deaf-mutes. I wrote a protest to the authorities before any action was taken, to take down the bars to our working.

Mrs. Howard claims she sent fifty letters with return-address postcards, to fifty farmers, asking for work for her clients. No replies!

T. C. MUELLER.
220 West 27th St., Minneapolis.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Harry Zahns were favored with a visit from the stork, April 9th. The tall bird's contribution was a six-pound boy. Mother and baby are reported doing well.

Miss Doris Myers of the Edgewood School teaching staff, was called home to Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 20th, by the death of her father who had been in poor health for a long time.

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association will have a Dance and Card Social at the Keystone Hotel, Third and Wood Streets, Saturday evening, June 1st. Peter Graves and William J. Gibson motored to Greensburg, May 12th, to complete the details for the coming affair with the Association's president, Marion Allen. An evening of rare pleasure and jollification is promised, so let us crowd Hotel Keystone and put this party over with a bang. Admission charge will be fifty cents.

At a recent meeting of the local branch of the N. A. D., the following officers were elected: Fred Farke, President; James K. Forbes, Secretary; John C. Craig, Treasurer, and W. McK. Stewart, Trustee for nine years. The P. S. A. D. local branch also had an election of officers recently resulting in the following: Elmer S. Havens, President; Miss Doris Myers, Vice-President; Mrs. Elmer S. Havens, Secretary, and Bernard Teitelbaum, Treasurer. All except Miss Myers were re-elected. Since the aims of both branches are identical and "too many cooks spoil the broth," it is hoped they will soon co-operate with affiliation as the goal.

Jacob Siebert, an employee of Spang-Chalfont Company for thirty-five years, has been retired on pension. His kind is a rarity. Although a hearing man in that he possesses normal hearing and can understand people speaking to him, he is "deaf" in that he cannot talk. When a child a severe illness and throat affliction put his vocal cords out of kilter. He attended the Edgewood School and graduated with honors.

Joseph Brunswasser, a middle-aged man who lost his hearing a few years ago, has adjusted himself to his new condition and enjoys association with those similarly afflicted. He is seen at most every gathering of the deaf and picking up in his newly acquired language. He has been employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. for many years and his loss of hearing has not affected his standing with his bosses. But it is not to be wondered as there is less to distract him from his work.

In at least this respect deafness is an asset. Dan Irvin is the only other deaf person employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. He has been a printer for the firm nearly twenty-five years.

Peter Graves is the proud possessor of a brand new 1935 Plymouth car. Rev. Warren Smaltz also got a new one (make not known), having traded his Ford V-8.

Rev. Warren Smaltz made his monthly visit here May 12th, and delivered a sermon unparalleled for its soul lifting and instructiveness in the opinion of a number of those who were fortunate to attend. The reverend will hereafter make his Pittsburgh visits every second Sunday of the month, instead of the third as it is the most suitable to his schedule.

Mrs. Enza Ludocico showed her love and appreciation "Mother Day," May 12th, by a trip to Connellsville, Pa., where the parent lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Myles also celebrated the day with the former's mother in Cleveland, Ohio.

There will be a Strawberry Social sponsored by No. 36, N. F. S. D., at the P. A. D.'s new home on Western Avenue, North Side, Saturday evening, May 25th. Take the little lady along and for a nominal outlay enjoy congenial company and good eats.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

WE LEARN with most pleasurable interest that our old friend, Dr. James L. Smith, Principal of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, who retires from the profession today after fifty years of efficient service, has been honored by a permanent memorial. On one of the two stone pillars at the entrance to the school there has been affixed a granite tablet bearing his name, with length of service, and the statement that it was presented by the Faculty of the School. It forms a beautiful and lasting expression of esteem to a most deserving educator of the deaf.

To those who are compelled to relinquish a life-work, not because of mental or physical disability but from stern legal requirements, it is a heart-rending wrench, a parting that demands a stoical bowing to necessity. For a competent, brainy man who loves the work, to which he has given the best years of his life, the breaking up of old ties is accompanied by a pungency that requires patient effort to overcome. There is comfort, however, in the knowledge that Dr. Smith's career has reflected honor on his State, on his school and on the profession in which he has been a shining light.

He has proven a valiant upholder of the spirit of old '83 and its motto "*En Avant*," which his accomplishments have so fully personified. Our kindest and best wishes accompany him in his retirement, and we wish for him full enjoyment of rest, contentment, and happiness in the knowledge that he has proven both efficient and faithful in duty well performed.

WITH THE close of the present term at the Lexington School in June, our genial friend and greatly appreciated neighbor, Dr. Harris Taylor, lays aside the responsibilities attending the management of the school over which he has presided for the last twenty-six years. This, however, does not represent the extent of his services, which also include six years teaching at the Texas school, three years as

supervising teacher at the Kentucky, and twelve years at Mt. Airy, a total of forty-seven years. It covers a long period of daily activities in meeting strenuous requirements of various details of teaching experience, and of school direction and management.

To all the various calls upon his time and abilities he has shown himself ever ready and faithful, even under the difficulties of impaired health. In his long career he has been a worthy friend and advocate of the deaf and of their interests; holding steadily to advocacy of the extension of oral and aural work in their education, he has given much time in useful endeavor towards whatever might lead to their welfare. He is noted for the attention he has devoted to research and experiments of value to the deaf. He is a man of breadth of outlook, large hearted, a leader of men, whose retirement will leave a void in the profession. Yet, in the hope that his interest in the work is not wholly ended, we extend our warmest wishes for a future happy enjoyment of the years to come.

Of his great value to the school from which he is about to retire we have the testimony of Mr. O'Connor in these expressions of appreciation:

"His keen interest in new and better approaches, with his broad vision and receptivity to experiment have made the Lexington School for the Deaf a leader in the development of new methods. His criticism of existing faults has always been vigorous but just, and when the need has been apparent he has ever been quick to rise to the defense of sound policies and trends within the profession.

"Those of us who have been privileged to experience a close personal and professional association with Dr. Taylor through the years have without question extended our intellectual horizons far beyond the point we might have gone had that period of contact been denied us."

IN THE past week several of the local theatres have presented film reproductions of "Les Misérables," one of the masterpieces of Victor Hugo, the fiftieth anniversary of whose death occurred yesterday. It is a story of the nineteenth century, the central figure is one, Jean Valjean, a simple, hard-working peasant. Having stolen a loaf of bread for his sister's starving children, he is arrested and condemned to the galleys, where he passes nineteen years. This has rendered him brutish, and on his release he begs for help in vain until the aged Bishop of D— takes him in, giving him food and shelter. In return for this hospitality of the saintly Bishop, Valjean steals his silver and escapes in the night. Captured and brought back, the Bishop saves him by declaring that the silver had been a clear gift to him. This so touches Valjean's heart that thereafter he believes in goodness and seeks to live an honest life, making it one of self-sacrifice.

He eventually becomes a rich manufacturer, mayor of a town, and a noted philanthropist. He befriends an unfortunate girl, Fantine, who dies as Valjean is arrested by Javert, an implacable detective, who is forever following him. To save another man mistaken for him, Valjean surrenders and is returned to the galleys. He escapes and rescues Fantine's child, Cosette, and for her sake accomplishes his supreme sacrifice. In this complicated history, involving types

of the poor, the unfortunate, and the vicious of Paris, are several dramatic scenes, including the Commune's defense of the barricades, the underground sewers of Paris, and scenes from the Battle of Waterloo.

SPRING is really here. It is more than a period of rain, chilly and misty mornings. It is full of color, for Spring ushers in myriad forms of color, strewing verdure across lawns, creeping up from the swelling earth, or coming lightly from the trees. Nothing seems to suppress this flow of verdure which crops up gaily across the land. But these alone do not make the season, for as the days advance a riot of other colors mingle with the green and set hue against shade in a changing array.

There is always some verdure to be seen all the year 'round, but it is in May that we view the contrasts that are so pleasing to the eye. Now is the time for jaunts through the sylvan woods to view Nature as she awakens and unfolds the glories of her most beauteous new garb. It recalls new life, if we are in the proper mood, suggest high thoughts, hopes, ambitions, reawakening a realization of the joy of living, supplying in us the encouraging zest to put aside worries and go forward to contribute our share, such as it may be, in the world's work.

An Appeal for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged

The Gallaudet Home for old deaf people at Wappinger Falls near Poughkeepsie is in danger of being closed, due to lack of sufficient funds. The twenty-five aged (and in two or three cases, also blind) people in the home will be shifted to State institutions, and their loneliness and bewilderment among hearing people can be imagined. They are now happy and comfortable in the home, which is on an estate of one hundred acres with a farm. They belong to many religious denominations and came from various parts of the State.

Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet, daughter of the home's founder, the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, has sent an appeal to all her friends and acquaintances, and asked me to interest all the deaf-mutes' societies and clubs in New York State in this drive to preserve the Home. In her letter she says: "**** the Home is under the management of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. The Endowment Fund of this institution is invested in mortgages on property in the City of New York, but due to the condition of real estate at the present time, the income of the Home has been so reduced that it finds itself confronted with a serious financial situation. Every economy possible has been effected, but now the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Lady Managers have before them the problem of how to keep the Home in operation. To our minds it is unthinkable that we should give it up and take away the sole retreat of these people in their old age. For that reason we are trying to raise a fund of \$50,000 to tide us over these times of stress. * * *"

Will you please contribute to this worthy cause? All contributions sent to me will be acknowledged by me, and listed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

HARRY A. GILLETT

525 DuBois Ave.,
Valley Stream, N. Y.

CONTRIBUTIONS
Deaf-Mutes' Union League \$100.00
Utica Division, N. F. S. D. 25.00
Binghamton Division, N. F. S. D. 25.00

"Teachers of P. S., No. 47, (23d St. School)"	14.30
Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf	10.00
Clarke Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Assn.	10.00
Knight* and Ladies of De l'Epee Syracuse Division, N. F. S. D.	10.00
Brooklyn Division, N. F. S. D.	10.00
Ephpheta Society of Catholic Deaf Queens Division, N. F. S. D.	5.00
Manhattan Division, N. F. S. D.	5.00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf Buffalo Div. No. 40, N. F. S. D.	15.00
New York Branch N. A. D.	10.00
Total	\$354.30

Syracuse, N. Y.

Friends in Syracuse of Mr. Le Grand Klock, of Rochester, have recently learned of his betrothal to a charming young lady of Denver, Col. It was taken as a foregone conclusion that Mr. Klock was a confirmed bachelor, as he had for so long withstood the wiles of coy young girls and their designing mammas in New York State. It seems to have taken the charms of a western belle to captivate him. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North, who formerly resided in Rochester, have moved to Canastota, where Mr. North has secured a job. He had gone through a serious siege of illness and been out of work for a long time, so the change to Canastota may help him to recover his health more fully.

On April 27th, friends of Mrs. Sophia Brown helped her celebrate her natal day, which one our informant stateth not. The surprise was planned by Mrs. G. Hamolet and other friends, who made merry until a late hour.

Syracuse Fratdom has completed arrangements for a banquet at the Drumlin Country Club, just on the outskirts of the city, on Sunday, May 26th. Plates one dollar each. All welcome.

The Ladies Guild of Syracuse are planning a play and tableaux on June 8th, at the Frat Club rooms, following the regular business meeting of the Frats. Admission 25 cents, and loads of fun promised. Out-of-town residents please take notice.

A daughter of Mrs. Marie Kennedy entertained a number of her mother's deaf friends on April 25th. Dainty refreshments and cards were the order of the evening.

On Decoration Day, L. D. Hufstatter, of Clayton, will reopen his novelty and souvenir store and hopes for a successful business this summer from the tourist trade. He spent the winter at Tupper Lake, making souvenirs and goods for his store.

Clyde Houze has been spending some time at Akron, Ohio, visiting old-time friends and looking around with a view to locating there, should he succeed in securing a job. Mr. and Mrs. Houze, both formerly resided in Akron, and have many friends there.

PITTI-SING.

Turkish Farriery

Turkish horseshoes are simply a flat plate of iron with a hole in the middle. In his volume of "Personal Adventure" Col. J. P. Robertson describes the extraordinary method of preparing the horse to be shod:

The farrier takes a good long rope, doubles it, and knots a loop at the end to about the size of a good large horse-collar. This is put over the horse's head after the manner of a horse-collar, the knot resting on the horse's chest.

Then the two ends of rope are brought between his legs; each rope, then taken by a man, is hitched on to the fetlocks of his hind legs and brought through the loop in front; then by a hard, steady pull the hind legs are drawn up to the fore legs, and the horse falls heavily on his side.

All four feet are then tied together by the fetlocks, the horse is propped up on his back, and the farrier sits quietly down beside him, takes off all the old shoes and puts on new. When the work is finished the horse is untied and allowed to get up.

The Capital City

Cherryblossom time has come and gone once again. Despite the fact that there was no official reception to visitors for the occasion. A large deficit last year caused the cancellation of the originally planned ceremonies. Nevertheless many thousands of visitors flocked to see them and many a deaf person took in the wonderful and impressive sight this annual treat nature gives to the Capital City.

The Alumni met at the Southern Dairies on M Street and 1 N. E., on the evening of April 9th. Over forty were present, all with a few exceptions playing bridge and "500." Each table winner was given a prize donated by the ice-cream company. Mrs. Walter Krug with Miss Edith Nelson assisting, was solely responsible for the success of the evening, with which every one seemed to be well pleased.

The Annual Smoker of Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., is now a thing of the past. The degree team put through one of the largest group of novices in many years. Everything came out so well billy is now resting satisfied. The officers of the Division had charge of the inner man and no one went away hungry. Beer and plenty at that was on tap and the barrel finally was emptied. All in all the smoker was one of the most successful in many years despite the small attendance—that being the absentees' loss—none other. Messrs. Nathan Schwartz, S. Stern and Lloyd Armour were visitors from Philadelphia, they coming all the way just to attend the smoker, leaving for home after they had slacked their thirst in good beer and their hunger with hot dogs and pretzels. From Baltimore came Messrs. R. M. Kauffman, R. L. Stultz, B. L. Brushwood, J. Wallace and H. Leitch.

On April 10th, from 2 to 4 P.M., Mrs. H. C. Merrill was tendered a reception at the apartment of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart. Among those present were Mesdames P. Hall, H. Drake, W. Duvall, S. Alley, C. Quinley, H. Tracy, R. Boswell, M. Marshall, C. Himrod, W. Lowell, R. Scott, V. Smoak, and Misses Croft and Dunn. Refreshments ended a pleasant "get together social."

The Baptist monthly social was in charge of Rev. D. Bryant. Mr. Philip Hanover of the senior class at Gallaudet rendered "Carman," the same story he delivered at college and won the Tom Anderson prize. Others took the platform for short talks, and ice-cream and cakes finished the evening.

The monthly meeting of the National Literary Society was held in the N. E. Masonic Temple on Wednesday, April 17th, with President Ferguson in the chair. The literary program was filled by two speakers. Mr. F. H. Hughes and Mr. Georg Almo. Mr. Hughes delivered "The Man or the Boar," and that he pleased those present with his delivery would be putting it mildly. A rising vote of thanks as tendered to him for his masterly delivery. Mr. Almo gave us a very interesting and instructive talk about the deaf of Europe, stating many unusual facts concerning the way the deaf live and are regarded by the nations across the seas.

Rev. Mr. Tracy has been confined to bed since the 8th of April with pleurisy. At present he is slowly recovering, but a complete rest without visitors, has been ordered by his doctor.

Another who has been on the sick list is Mr. Charles Kegser, having trouble with his back, but is now working.

Mrs. Worley from Virginia, is visiting with the Duncan Smoaks. She has been seen at all socials during her short stay in the city.

At the May meeting of the Washington Division, Mr. Parker was elected temporary secretary during the absence of Rev. Mr. Tracy. Mr.

Earle Maczkowske was elected secretary to fill the place left vacant by Rev. Tracy's resignation, which was accepted with regret.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannon left on Tuesday, May 7th, for Chicago, where they plan to make their permanent home.

The St. Barnabas Mission held their annual strawberry festival on Wednesday, May 8th, at St. Mark's Parish Hall, Third and O Streets, S.E. A good attendance was had, which pleased those who were in charge.

Mr. Simon B. Alley underwent a major operation for stone trouble on Wednesday, May 8th, at Providence Hospital. The operation was a success and he is now resting easy, but it will be some time before he gets back to work again.

Among the deaf, the newest car owner is Mr. Thomas Wood, he turning his old, faithful Nash in for a modern tan Ford deluxe sedan V8. He is well pleased with its performance.

There was a gymnastic and art exhibition at Gallaudet on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the spacious green in front of College Hall. The day was perfect for an outdoor exhibition of this sort and many of the Washington deaf attended.

The annual card tournament between Washington and Baltimore was held in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple on Saturday, May 11th. Mr. C. C. Quinley was in charge of the affair. Due to the small number of participants from Baltimore, it was agreed that there would be no more tournaments. Card games were played and prizes were given to the highest individual scorer in "500" and Rummy. Refreshments were served and, the committee were sorry that more did not avail themselves of a pleasant evening in this spacious room.

The next event looked for is the social of the Literary Society at the Northeast Masonic Temple, on Wednesday, May 15th. Mr. Werdig is in charge, assisted by Mrs. D. Smoak, Miss D. Dunn and Mr. W. Hauser.

Mrs. Mamie Edington has finally broken up housekeeping on 11th Street N. E., and has moved with her son and grandson to the home of the Andrew Parkers on Florida Avenue.

Mr. R. O. Scott has been busy using his spare time whenever the weather permitted, in painting the outside woodwork of his home.

Mr. Werdig, when time permitted, has been working on the walls of his home in preparation for new papering all over the house—papering being done by Mr. Andrew Parker. He has only two more rooms to scrape before Mr. Parker can finish his work. This wall-scraping job is the reason why the Capitol City column has not appeared a little more often.

Mrs. C. C. Colby is now back in Washington after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Heide, in Detroit, Michigan.

Gallaudet College is now on its final round of preparation for closing—this year it coming on June 1st, due to lack of appropriations to meet the higher cost of food—food they claim has jumped from 16 to 25 percent more in Washington over last year's prices.

Baptist Strawberry Festival, Tuesday, May 21st, at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H, N.W. All welcome.

ROBERT WERDIG.
May 12, 1935.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

Theatre Guild Notes

The next theatrical venture of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf will take place at St. Ann's Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 25th, at 8:30 P.M. Mr. Emerson Romero, the Director, has been hard at work during the past few weeks rehearsing the cast and promises to give one of the best efforts of the Guild. The entire net proceeds will go to the fund for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Mr. Romero has made an appeal to the entire deaf population of the Metropolitan district to come to see this great play entitled "The Cat and The Cherub," a Chinese melodrama, which will be given mostly in pantomime. He is not appealing only on behalf of the Home, but because what he believes will be a performance that will click with the deaf to a very high degree. Such well known players as Mr. George Lynch, Miss Ione Dibble, Mr. Wolf Bragg, Miss Malvina Balacaier, Mr. Michael Ciavolino and Mr. Romero himself, have shown tremendous enthusiasm over the play and feel that their efforts will tell.

The play was given on the legitimate stage several years ago, with such a well-known actor as Mr. Holbrook Blinn in the leading role. Last year it was produced at the Heckscher Theatre by The Amateur Comedy Club of New York, one of the oldest and most famous amateur theatrical organizations in the country, and drew capacity houses during the three nights' run, with tickets selling for \$5.00 a piece. It was through the efforts of the Director of the Heckscher Theatre that Mr. Romero became acquainted with the play. The Director of the Heckscher was very much impressed with the pantomime and acting of the actors of the Theatre Guild in their two performances there and promptly recommended "The Cat and The Cherub" for our next play.

Mr. Pierpont A. Hamilton, the Director of the Amateur Comedy Club, and Mr. Christopher LaFarge, a prominent amateur actor, collaborated on adapting the play into pantomime form with a musical accompaniment. Through the grateful generosity of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Romero obtained permission to have the script of the play in pantomime form, for the Gallaudet Home's benefit. It was a very difficult task to adapt the play into pantomime, but Mr. Hamilton and Mr. LaFarge did a magnificent job. The Guild is very grateful to Mr. Hamilton for the use of the script.

It must be remembered that the Home is a non-sectarian institution and does not discriminate against any race or creed. It is wholly dependent on voluntary contributions and the deaf of New York should aid the Guild in the worthy cause of helping the Home.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at all the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazelton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

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A "Fourth" at Vladivostok

By C. A. Stephens

It was an escapade of those bygone days—1868 to 1886—when our navy consisted of half a score of rusty monitors and a “baker’s dozen” of wooden hulks which came to be the laughing stock of European ports.

The ships were antiquated, the guns mostly smoothbores which had outlived their day, and the engines and boilers so worn that we often dared not raise more than fifty pounds for fear they would blow up.

Regard for our good name aboard should have kept these old tubs in port at home. But a penchant for cruising had taken possession of the Navy Department, and every ocean saw our flag on these decrepit hulls, streaming wheezily into foreign harbors at five or ten knots an hour.

One by one the old craft disappeared. A tidal wave at Arica wrecked the *Fredonia* and carried the old *Wateree* half a mile inland, and left her there, high and dry; an English merchant steamer sent the *Onedia*, with most of her crew, to the bottom just outside of Yokohama; the *Huron* was wrecked off the North Carolina shore, with the loss of nearly a hundred men; and in 1889 the *Trenton* and *Vandalia* were destroyed, and the *Nipsic* ran ashore in a hurricane at Samoa.

After this disaster there was not much left, except the patriotic memories that lingered about the flag-ship *Hartford* and the *Kearsarge*. It was time for the “new navy,” and it came.

One summer during this era of naval decadence, it chanced that in the course of a slow and devious voyage about the Pacific, one of our old corvettes, whose name—for reasons that will appear—it may be as well not to give, steamed up the Gulf of Peter the Great, and on the morning of July 2d dropped anchor in the *Zolotoi Rog*, or “Golden Horn,” of the new Russian port of Vladivostok.

At that time the place was not much like the strongly fortified Vladivostok of the present day. It resembled rather a fishing village on the Maine coast—a hamlet of wooden houses on a kind of tongue or promontory of land between an arm of the gulf on one side and the harbor on the other. To the north and east rose bluffs and hills, densely wooded with oak, cedar, elm and maple; and the scenery, looking down the gulf, was as fine as anything I ever saw.

The Russians had not been there many years, and although the population was said to be eight thousand, one would hardly have thought there were eight hundred.

It was, I believe, the first time that an American war-ship had entered the port, and we had to send up our card, so to speak, and wait for permission to go in. At that time only two foreign men-of-war were allowed in the harbor at once. An English frigate, the *Serapis*, was there in advance of us.

There were also two Russian warships, an English collier and a large bark, flying our own flag, from Puget Sound. This craft, the *Celestine*, James Buck, master, had come there loaded with long, straight trunks of the Douglas fir, for ship’s masts, which the crew were sliding out into the water; and we had no more than swung at anchor, when Captain Buck came aboard, in great mental worry, to consult our commander as to accepting Russian money in payment for his cargo. He wanted English gold, which the port officer refused to give him.

Captain Buck’s two sons, James and Washington, twins, young fellows of about my own age, came in the boat with him, and soon foregathered with the junior officers of the corvette. A naval ensign is not, as a rule, entirely unsophisticated; but Captain Buck’s been knocking about the world on that old bark for ten years or more, and in point of precocious worldly wisdom and an assortment of rough tricks and

rougher talk, they quite surpassed anything our corvette could show. What mischief one did not think of, the other was at hand to suggest.

On the afternoon of the next day three of us had liberty ashore, and there fell in with Captain Buck’s boys again. They had been in port a week already, and knew the town very well. With them was a young ensign from the English frigate, named Dorsey Moreton.

In the course of the afternoon we swarmed over the whole place. None of the great forts now lining the “Golden Horn” and the bluffs along the gulf had then been constructed; but the Russians had leveled three hilltops for batteries, one of them on a bluff below the town, where the “Horn” curves in to form the harbor, and two others just across the ship channel. A Russian man-of-war, then in port, had brought the cannon for these batteries all the way round from Kronstadt. There were twenty-one of them which were to be placed behind embankments, to command the entrance to the harbor.

We went down there to see them. There were soldiers at the barracks half a mile away, but no sentries at the battery. The cannon were six-inch smoothbores. The soldiers had hauled the five guns up the slope with tackles and blocks, and rolled them along the new embankment on two lines of large, square timber, but they were not yet mounted.

Just across the promontory from the town, on the gulf side, were living six or seven hundred Chinese, very miserably and almost in starvation. There is a little gold found in the beds of creeks that flow into the gulf hereabouts; and for many years these Chinamen had come up here in junks every summer to work at placer-mining. But this year the Russians had put a stop to it. Worse still, one of the warships had chased off or destroyed the junks; and now the poor Chinese had no means of getting away, and nothing on earth to eat except what fish and birds they could catch alongshore.

We were there looking at those Kronstadt cannon in the new battery for some time; and it was Jimmy Buck who started the idea of loading them Fourth of July night and touching them off with fuses.

“The Fourth comes tomorrow,” said he. “Let’s wake up these old Russians.”

The project was attractive. We could easily secure the fuses, but we had grave doubts about getting powder from the corvette’s magazine. Jimmy Buck made light of this difficulty, however. Their father had powder aboard the bark. The *Celestine* carried a brass gun and small arms for beating off pirates when in East Indian waters. He and Washington agreed to fetch a keg of powder in the bark’s small boat, and meet us out there under the bluff at one o’clock that night.

We were a little afraid that Ensign Moreton would betray the project. His patriotism did not run in that direction, and he tried to dissuade us from the trick, saying that we would be shot by a sentry or fall into disgrace. When he found us determined in our folly Moreton withdrew and went aboard his ship. He did not betray us, however, although it might have been quite as well if he had done so, and thus nipped the scheme in the bud.

At this season of the year there is often fog before morning in Vladivostok harbor, and there was that night. We got off from the side of the corvette without being challenged at a little past midnight, and after sculling half a mile, fell in with the *Celestine*’s boat, which had got off ahead of us.

The night was rather dark. We climbed up the bluff, making sure there was no one around, turned the guns over on the timber and inserted fuses in the priming-holes. The

powder-keg was then broached, and about six pounds of powder, wrapped in newspaper, was pushed home with a rammer in four of the guns. The charge was not excessive; there was no intention of blowing up the guns or doing any damage, save to make a noise. We did kick up a few turfs, however, on the embankment, and rammed them in as wadding, to make the reports louder.

There was only that one keg of twenty-five pounds for the four six-inch guns—and I never could understand why one of them exploded. It must have been a badly honeycombed old piece; and it was probably fortunate for the Russians that we blew it up harmlessly.

The fuses were cut to give us from three to four minutes to get away; and in point of fact, both boats were safely offshore in the fog when the racket began.

The first gun boomed with a red flash in the mist, and coming on the stillness of the night, the report was prodigious. Before the echoes ceased bellowing back from the hills the second cannon went off. A pause of nearly half a minute succeeded. Out at the barracks we heard orders shouted; a drum rolled; the soldiers were turning out; and up in the town a bugle blew. The Chinese, too, were yelling.

We thought that the fuses of the last two guns had gone out, but a moment after there came a still louder report, a harsh explosion, followed by whirring sounds and a splash on the bay close to our boats.

“It’s burst!” one of the Buck boys exclaimed. “That one’s burst!” The other cannon went off at almost the same instant.

We were pretty sure one of the guns had exploded, and serious apprehension fell on us. Six-inch guns cannot be destroyed for fun; and we now thought only of getting back aboard ship. We soon lost sight of the other boat.

At last we made out the lights of the corvette, and heard voices aboard her. The reports had waked everybody. The whole town was astir, lights were flashing in the fog, people were shouting. Fortunately for us, everybody on the ship was at the shoreward rail, looking to the town. We worked the boat in on the other side and crept aboard unnoticed.

Our officers were at a loss what to think of the disturbance. They fancied that the Russians had fired on a ship which was comign into port in the night. The commotion continued till daylight.

That morning the ship was dressed in honor of the day, but there were at least three of us to whom the holiday brought little joy; for during the forenoon it was officially explained to us by the Russian port authorities that the Chinese, in revenge for the destruction of their junks, had attempted to destroy the battery below the town!

Three hundred or more of them had been captured by the soldiers, and were either to be shot or put at hard labor on the fortifications!

That is always the worst of a prank of this sort; one never knows exactly who may have to suffer for it. Here were these wretched Chinamen, wholly innocent, bearing the brunt of our escapade!

I am glad to say that with us three there was but one opinion as to what ought to be done. Honor and justice demanded that the truth be told, and told it would have been at once but for Captain Buck of the *Celestine*. It was Captain Buck’s powder that had done the mischief, and his sons who had been most concerned in it; and now the boys, from the deck of the bark, were making most vigorous pantomime across to us to remain quiet.

At best it was a dilemma. Moreover, there was not much time in which to act. The corvette was to sail for Nagasaki early the following

morning. The course we took was somewhat quixotic, but at least we showed a desire to protect the Chinese. We obtained leave that afternoon to call upon Ensign Moreton aboard the *Serapis*, who, although fully aware of the cause of the disturbance, had said nothing as yet. He received us somewhat stiffly at first, but after we had talked the matter over, agreed to aid in transmitting a written statement as to the affair, signed and attested, to Captain Meyendorff of the Russian man-of-war *Kolorin*.

In this paper we three took the entire blame on ourselves, stating that our intention was merely to fire a roguish holiday in honor of our national holiday, and wholly exonerating all other persons, particularly our own officers and the Chinese. We ended with an expression of regret. With Moreton’s assistance this confession was put in the French language, which Captain Meyendorff understood.

Moreton attested it, and we left it in his hands to deliver; he had decided not to do so till after the corvette sailed.

For six months afterward we lived in daily expectation of trouble and disgrace from it. Moreton wrote us that he had delivered the paper and that the Chinese were released. But no official notice was ever taken of the escapade.

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OMAHA

IN MEMORIAM

(In memory of our departed brothers)
Brothers! Let us pause a moment;
Let a requiem be said,
As a token we are faithful
To the memory of the Dead.

To the comrades Time hath taken
In his still, resistless sweep;
Those who, weary with Life's burden
Rest in their eternal sleep.

They have been transferred above us,
And no more will greet us here;
They have joined the Grand Division
In Life's higher, final sphere.

Yet, so near is Life to Matter,
And so near is Soul to Dust,
That from out the Land of Shadows
Their fraternal hand is thrust.

Let us greet them in the spirit,
Soul meet soul thru boundless air
With the old fraternal greeting
To our brothers over there.

Give our faith to those departed,
That we'll keep the sacred trust,
Pledge our faith unto the living
In the promise to be just.

Brothers! Let us pause a moment,
Ere the last good-bye is said,
Pledge again our obligation
In the presence of the Dead!

Dr. J. Schuyler Long.

At Omaha Division, No. 32's regular meeting Monday night, May 13th, annual memorial services were held. President C. Millard Bilger made a brief address, followed by Secretary Albert M. Klopping with "Necrology," and Harry G. Long, recited the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long's immortal poem, "In Memoriam," printed above. It was very appropriate for the occasion. H. G. Long has recited it nine times since it was written for the Atlanta, Ga., Frat convention.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Reidmiller, of St. Louis Mo., to Emmett Osterlink. Miss Reidmiller was the guest of Mrs. James R. Jelinek and other friends for two weeks. The wedding will take place late in June. Mr. Osterlink is employed at Creighton University here. Miss Reidmiller works at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steidmann in St. Louis.

Omaha Division, No. 32, N.F.S.D., gave a bridge and bunco party on Saturday night, April 27th, in the Nebraska School Auditorium. Owing to the prevailing street car strike the crowd was rather small. Nevertheless, those who came got their money's worth, especially the prize winners. There were four tables at bridge and seven at bunco. Mrs. Dale D. Paden won a pyrex bake-dish for the ladies' highest score at bridge, and Albert L. Johnson for the mens'. Mrs. James R. Jelinek and Owen Study won the second prizes, a hobnail crystal olive dish and deck of playing cards, respectively. At bunco Miss Dorothy Macek won the ladies' prize, also a pyrex baking dish and a pupil won the men's, an aluminum cocktail shaker. The second prizes, a handsome candy jar and metal tape were won by Mrs. Nettie Holter and Robert E. Dobson, respectively. The first door prize, a handsome miniature ship, "The Mayflower," was won by Mrs. Sena Hellsten and Bennie Delehoy won the second, an album. Light refreshments were served. The affair was in charge of Nick Peterson, chairman; Charles Macek, Bennie Delehoy and Harry G. Long.

The Owls met at the home of Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton, Saturday afternoon, May 4th. Bridge was the feature and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke won a handsome pen and ink stand. An appetizing supper was served.

The deaf congregation of Benson Immanuel Lutheran Church gave a bunco and box supper social at the N. S. D. Auditorium, Saturday night, May 11th, with Oscar M. Treuke in charge. Nineteen lunch boxes were auctioned off. Boxes sold for 35 to 50 cents. A twenty-five-cent plate sup-

per was served to those who had no boxes. Mrs. John Steyer, of Papillion, Neb., won the prize for the most original and beautifully decorated box and boy! it was laden with fried chicken, cake, fruit in everything. She received an aluminum six-cup coffee percolator. There were fourteen tables at bunco—the street car strike still a hindrance—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nelson won the ladies' and men's first prizes at bunco. Some coincidence. Mrs. Charles Hitshew and Earl Peterson won the second prizes. Miss Ruth Neujahr and Robert Gehm won the boobies.

A street carmen's strike has been on in Omaha for five weeks. Cars are running with chicken wire netting for protection, but private autos have more passengers, charging a dime for fare. The city will probably establish buses to compete with the street car company. The chief diversion for some of the stay-at-homes has been writing chain letters, but that will soon wear itself out. There are half a dozen variations, with amusing and unexpected results.

Albert M. Klopping has been holding his own the past several weeks, working for H. A. Wolf Co. Millard Bilger is working with Victor Beran for Temple - McFayden, painting automobiles.

The Ladies' Guild of All Souls' Mission met with Mrs. John M. Toner, Wednesday, May 15th, from 2 to 4 p.m. A bridge and bunco was planned for June 7th, at the Parish House.

Miss Viola Tikalsky spent the weekend of May 11th, at her home in Verdigris, Neb.

Mrs. Harriet Williams Dean died of cancer of the liver at her daughter's home in Fremont, Neb., May 4th. She attended the Illinois School for the Deaf for one year.

We have had plenty of rain this month to make everyone forget the drouth of last summer.

HAL AND MEL.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.
Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Club rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. G. C. Braddock, Vicar of St. Ann's P. E. Church for the Deaf of New York City, was a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Pulver, at the Manse. On Sunday, May 12th, Rev. Braddock was guest preacher at All Souls' Church. At this service the famed choir of St. Ann's Church, led by Miss Eleanor Sherman, great-granddaughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf, and granddaughter of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, "apostle to the deaf," assisted in the service. Holy Communion was celebrated by the Vicar of All Souls', Rev. Pulver. The services drew a record crowd to the church that taxed it to capacity.

The Ladies of the Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' are preparing for the annual Strawberry Festival scheduled for Saturday, June 1st. This is an affair traditional with the church since memory runneth not to the contrary.

Another sign that the Depression is on its way out is the fact that the Coal Fund of All Souls' went far over its goal of \$300. Even the Lenten offerings were the largest in years.

The May meeting of the Fairy Godmothers' Club took place on Wednesday evening, May 15th, at Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, with Miss Mamie Hess as hostess.

Plans for outings during the summer months were arranged with the result that the ladies will take a trip to Mrs. Orvis C. Dantzer's summer home in Wildwood, N. J., some time during the month of July. In August they will excursion to Bethlehem, Pa., to visit Miss Hess, who resides there during the summer. The last meeting before the hot summer months come will be held at the home of Mrs. George H. King, of West Philadelphia.

Mr. William C. Shepherd is no more. He has gone to join his wife in their heavenly home. With his passing the deaf of Philadelphia in general and the Silent Athletic Club in particular, lose a venerable old man. May his soul rest in peace.

Mr. Shepherd passed away early Thursday morning, May 16th, following an operation on his stomach at the Philadelphia General Hospital, at the age of seventy-two years. Funeral services were held at Hackman's Parlors, 905-07 Lehigh Avenue, on Monday, May 20th, with interment at Oakland Cemetery. The Rev. Henry J. Pulver and a hearing minister officiated at the funeral. His remains were on view Sunday evening, May 19th, with a large crowd paying their last respects. Pallbearers were composed of members of the local Frat Division and the Silent Athletic Club.

Mr. Shepherd's passing was so sudden. Feeling none too well when the writer last saw him in the clubrooms during the monthly business meeting, he was advised to go home and stay in bed for a few days. But Mr. Shepherd did not care to leave, and after much persuasion he was induced to call his youngest son, Howard, who seeing him in the condition he was, ordered him taken to the hospital. This happened on Monday, May 13th. X-ray pictures were taken of his stomach which showed an obstruction and an operation was performed early Thursday morning. He died a few hours later.

This kindly old man, who did not have an enemy, so to speak of, will be sorely missed by the Silent Athletic Club, of which he was the caretaker. There was none better fitted for this position than Mr. Shepherd owing to his handiness with a hammer and saw.

Mr. Francis O'Donnell is seen walking around with his head bandaged up. He met with an accident while at work on the night shift at the Philco plant when a heavy and big bolt bounced off his head, inflicting a cut that required surgical care. No stitches were required as Francis is too tough. By the way the bolt which received a nick from the contact with Francis' head was fixed and put into place.

A surprise shower was tendered to Miss Anna Hager by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith at their home in Frankford, on Friday evening, May 17th, with more than twenty friends of the coming bride attending the party. Mr. Robert Quinn, of Frederick, Md., Miss Hagen's fiance, came to Philadelphia to attend the party. Miss Hagen was the recipient of many useful and valuable gifts.

Mr. Ernest Sechler, of Bethlehem, Pa., was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday morning, May 18th. Another person riding with Mr. Sechler was very badly injured. Cause of the accident is lacking. The automobile was smashed beyond recognition. Mr. Sechler is well-known in Philadelphia, often driving into town for the various socials being held.

F.

DANCE AND MOVIES

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Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Socials Every Second Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Gallaudet College

(Continued from page 1)

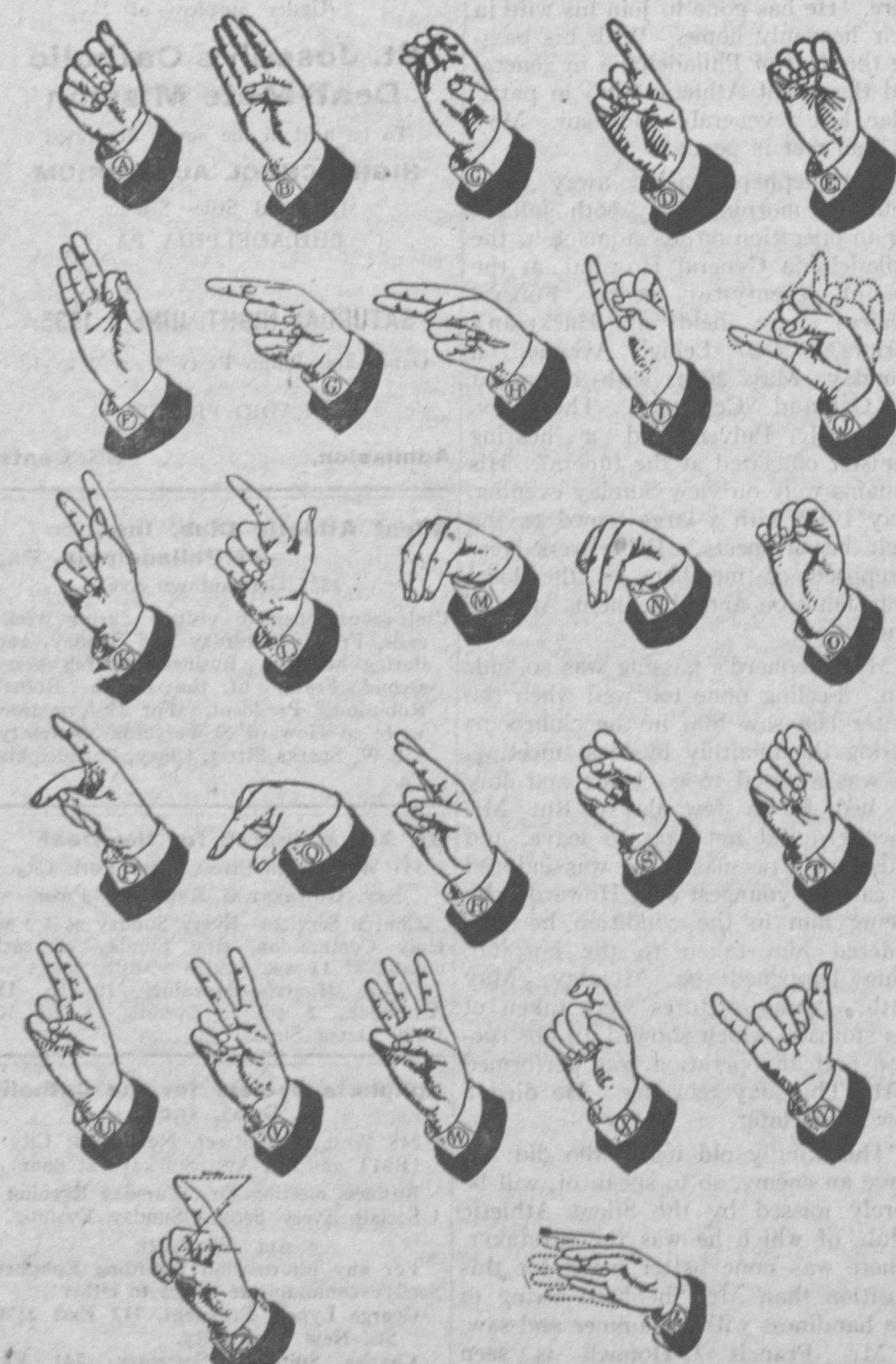
tune, and the other walls were decorated with various kinds of deep-sea fish. One wall had the best picture of all, a large mural showing the bottom of the sea, with an old wreck in one corner, and various types of flora and fauna of the deep, with octopuses and other fish swimming around, while a diver occupied the center of the picture, battling with a giant shark. A reporter from the *Washington Star* was on hand and took two pictures, which may be published in the papers soon. One picture was of the receiving line, namely, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Gerald Adler, '35, and Verna Thompson, '37, taken beside the picture of the underwater struggle with the artist, John Leicht, and Miss Lucille Jones, '35.

The other picture was of the Misses Bibi Burditt, '38, and Edna Harbin, P. C., standing near the entrance to the dance floor, which was shaped in the form of a keyhole, with the inscription "Davy Jones' Locker." Refreshments of lime and lemon punch were served downstairs. The ceiling and lights of the gymnasium were concealed by green streamers, giving the effect of seaweed. The students wish to thank the fraternity for the enjoyable time and for the exhilarating atmosphere of the beautiful decorations.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in Chapel Hall at 5 P.M. on Sunday afternoon, May 26th.

RESERVED
Saturday, October 19, 1935
25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.
The Benjamin Franklin
John A. Roach, Chairman

MAPLE SYRUP
Half Gallon \$1.10
Full Gallon \$2.00
Sent Postpaid
Address FRED S. BALLARD
R. F. D. 4, Windsor, Vt.



AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET

LADIES!

Why throw your old hats away? They can be remodeled into the latest styles \$1.50. Hats made from your own materials \$2 All kinds of hats blocked and cleaned 50 cents A large selection of hand made hats \$3 and up.

DORIS MILLINERY SHOPPE

(Sylvia Stennes)

Formerly with Bruck-Weiss Co.

One flight up

636 East 15th Street, Cor. Foster Ave.
Near Newkirk Ave. Station, Brighton Line
(Marlborough Road) Flatbush**Strawberry Festival and Entertainment**

given by the

W.P.A.S. MEN'S CLUB V.B.G.A.
of**ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF**
511 West 148th Street, New York**Saturday evening, June 15**
at 8:30 o'clock**Admission - 50 Cents**
Including strawberries, ice-cream and cake*Net proceeds to go to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm*

DON'T MISS THE

Frat Vaudeville

presented by

Manhattan Div. No. 87**N. F. S. D.**

to be held at

ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL

511 West 148th St., New York City

Decoration Night, May 30, 1935
Curtain rises at 8:15 P.M.**Admission, 35 Cents****FIELD DAY**

Auspices of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Fort Washington Ave. and 164th Street

Proceeds donated to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm

Thursday, May 30, 1935

1 to 6 P.M.

Four-Team Track Meet between**HARTFORD SCHOOL ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL**
NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FANWOOD SCHOOL

Silver Trophy to Winning Team. First and Second Place Medals for Individual Winners of Events

Other games and races for ladies, children and non-athletes

Admission, 25 Cents

Donations gratefully received from those unable to come.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, Honorary Chairman

WILLIAM A. RENNER, General Chairman

Committee—Frank T. Lux, Edward Kirwin, Joseph Mazzola, Nicholas Giordano, Raymond McCarthy, Charles Wiemuth

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

will present a benefit performance for the Gallaudet Home entitled

"THE CAT AND THE CHERUB"*The famous Chinese melodrama in pantomime*

With a cast of 14 including

GEORGE LYNCH	IONNE DIBBLE	EMERSON ROMERO
WOLF BRAGG	HARRY KURTZ	MALVINA BALACAIER
Michael Ciavolino	Edward Carr	Katherine O'Brien
Maybelle Lieberz	Connie Ferner lez	Lester Naftaly

at

ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, May 25, 1935

Curtain at 8:30

Admission - - - - - 50 Cents**Reserved Seats, - - - - - \$1.00***Refreshments on Sale*

FOR TICKETS address Mr. Joseph Call, Treasurer, 159 Meserole Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., or ask any member of the Theatre Guild to reserve them for you.

Entire net proceeds to go to the fund for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL**ADVERTISING RATES**

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3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

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